Canal Sensations. for more fame. He bas at Tunis elaborated steep as Ninth from Main to Broad. The a scheme for piercing the Isthmus of Tabor | change will expedite the travel by rail. Two with a canal, and thus opening communica- extra horses will take the car with facility tion with the African interior. Should M. from Eighth to Fifth, and that point gained, DE LESSEPS get help enough to build such there will be a wide field opened to the a canal the English will come in as they did horse-cars, with less turning and twisting in the case of the Suez canal and appropri- than by the present route. Another advanate it to themselves. They want to become tage will be the greater regularity in the better acquainted with the African interior, movement of the cars, which will greatly and if the French will be so kind as to promote public convenience. matter of utilizing results.

a view to taking a hand there.

But the daring canal king proposes to go of coming here to take a look at the James River canal! That is brave indeed. He had better hurry up, of he will be too late.

Now, Monsieur Lessers is scheming to forfeit the laurels he has acquired by his engineering of the Suez canal. There cannot possibly be any resemblance between that great work of uniting two seas by a canal across a level plain and a canal from the Mediterranean to Central Africa.

We conjecture that the distinguished engineer will find something new when he makes a superficial survey of Central Africa, the Isthmus of Darien, and the route from the tide-water of James river across the Alleghany to the Kanawha.

The lockage of the James River and Kanawha route is so great that no canal could be thought of in competition with a railway Ohio river would be rejected for its slow transportation. The railway is the imconduit for great ships, with their cargoes, from ocean to ocean, saving to them the thousands of miles around the Cape of Good ed across the Isthmus of Darien will not.

It will be somewhat interesting to our people to see the veteran canal king and hear him expatiate. But we expect no other gratification, and when he comes he will find "canal talk" here the dryest business be ever undertook!

M. Lessers may rest assured that no kind of canal he may suggest from Richmond to the Ohio can ever render service that will equal that of a railway along the same route for speed and cheapness. He would be as far out of his reckoning up in the mountains of Virginia as would be dolphin at the chief stocks in trade. I am informed that Surely, if this be so, it is like any other im-White Sulphur Springs.

is "frez" at both ends. Such intelligence twenty years ago would have been distressing indeed, but now nobody cares. Still we are reminded how necessary is the high-Virginia and Richmond from prostration properly guarded is a wise precaution. A and despair. Yes, the railroad that is projected, and the railroad that must and will be built, will at last restore to Virginia commercial supremacy in her own sphere and rapidly extend her business, enlarge her resources, and secure permanent and steadily multiplying wealth.

CONKLING is a mighty generous and just man. He voted for the repeal of the law requiring the test-oath of certain officers, but made a speech against and voted against the reneal of the clause that left it discretionary with the Federal judges to require that oath whenever they deem it proper. So that should any of the more bitter and least prudent and just of the judges choose to annoy the people of the South they can do fiat-money lunatic. His dementation can so by ordering the test-oath. Conkling is only end with his submission to the inevia slippery man. He does not mean to make table "fiat"—that which even "Fiat Mcconcessions when he may be injured by making them. His generosity and justice are very much like those of the miser, who did not care what happened, so it did not columns this morning as a candidate for better. We rather think BLAINE is the more generous of the two. They are both intense partisans, in whose estimation each is the public good is to elect him President of invaluable monthly. the United States. But concession for anythought of.

are in a quandary. Their vexation is for the statements of the distinguished auamusing. They find it bard to get settled. They were incensed at Governor HAMPTON and received by military critics as an able, for demanding of Governor Rice the ras- accurate, and most valuable account of that cally KIMPTON, who stole half a million from great campaign. poor South Carolina and was a fugitive from justice in Massachusetts. They warmly defended Governor Rice for refusing to surrender the aforesaid rascal. They find before been published, and is a valuable ad-VANZANDT, of Rhode Island, refuses to surrender one KENNEY, a wool-merchant of Providence, to the demand of the Massachusetts Governor. He had, it is alleged, swindled some Boston merchants of \$200,- from Colonel Bankhead, Captain Sandidge, 000. The Governor and the merchants are | Colonel S. S. HEARD, Captain JAMES C. mad, but the Rhode Island Governor imi- THRALL, and Colonel J. STODDARD JOHNtates precisely Governor RICE in shielding STON, are all from original MSS., and are the Providence thief. The case seems al- very important links in the official history most providential, since it so admirably of that great battle, where only the death of points the moral of Massachusetts justice. ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON and the coming diciary shall have the power which Judge This case has been on hand for some days, of BUELL prevented the utter annihilation of Rives claims for it, then lines of demarcabut it stands unchanged, and for the merry GRANT'S army and an inglorious ending of tion between State and Federal Govern-Christmas season, that celebrates the procla- his military career. mation of peace on earth, to men of goodwill, the Governor has a superb chalice poi- the laying of the corner-stone of the Lee soned by himself most justly commended to mausoleum in Lexington is given, and the his own lips.

A telegram states that JAMES B. EADS has cited apprehension that there was something wrong about the work or expenditure on the jettles at the South Pass of the Mississippl. But it seems that Mr. Eads is indicted as a director in the defunct Bank of Missouri, and as such he is to he arraigned. The jetty business is all right,

so far as is known. ELIRU BURRITT WASHBURNE has been spoken of as a proper successor to BAYARD ple ought to sustain liberally this home en-Taylon, deceased. But he dashes the desire of his friends by declaring that he will not accept the appointment if offered to him; adding that he has been abroad long enough. He is right, and the country may be felicitated upon the good fortune of getting rid of Etanu B, as ambassador. Por sa

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The Street Railway. General WALKER, the superintendent of the street railway, is directing the work of extending the track up Main street above Eighth. It is intended that the road shall go along Main street to Sidney and as much farther as may be proper at this time. Main M. DE LESSERS, the canal king, is seeking street between Eighth and Fifth is not so

make the way they will be very ready to Now the next step is to open the street utilize it. The French are more inventive from Twenty-first and Main to Broad, and and more active than their neighbors across | thence to Twenty-fifth and M. That will the channel, but those neighbors can give give expeditious connection between them two in the game and beat them in the Church Hill and Shockoe Hill, and be a decided advance in the matter of promoting It is further stated that M. LESSEPS does rapid intercourse between the different divinot mean to stop at this Mount Tabor canal, sions of the city. This sort of improvebut that he means to inspect the route for ment not only contributes to the comfort the canal across the Isthmus of Darien, with and convenience of the people in their business and their intercourse, but will increase the public safety also. It is a great thing to still further. He has the boldness to speak a city for its people and its police to be able to get about surely and rapidly.

All know that the public convenience has been greatly advanced by the omnibuses. out upon the streets by GARBER and others. We have no doubt that these lines of transportation will be stimulated in other directions by the increased facilities by streetcars. It is generally the case that on increase of the speed and accommodation of transportation increases the enterprise and energies of those engaged in the business of transporting passengers about a city. Richmond has broken the ice very finely, and there will be no retrograde movement in this line.

## Notable Forgers.

A London letter in the Baltimore Sun dated December 14th has the following pursuing the same route. The capacity of statement relative to a band of forgers that railway compared with canal is clearly es- have recently come over to the United tablished. Whatever sort of canal might State to accomplish some forgeries upon be built along the designated route to the British banks. It would be well to look out for these experienced sharpers:

FORGERIES IN AMERICA ON BRITISH provement for the day. Suez canal is a BANKS. - For some time past the London pogreat success, for the reason that it is the lice authorities have been forewarning the police in America about an old and powerfully-organized gang of London forgers who departed hence for New York and San | not framed to accomplish. I insist that the Francisco and skilfully forged letters of scope of the Federal judiciary power is Hope. No other canal is ever likely to equal credit on British banks after the eleventh veto alone in respect to all action prohibited that in its great advantages. That project- hour of precaution. A good deal of sur- by the Constitution to the States; and that prise prevails here at the police head- it can become actor for the accomplishment quarters that these forgers were per- of no ends save those which the Union was mitted to indulge in their pranks formed to accomplish. Its office, on my without hindrance before being success- theory, is that of the Roman Tribunes as ful. In the case of the forgeries on a they were originally designed. prominent London bank by one of the chiefs one of their party can so skillully lorge signatures that it is no easy matter to detect the false from the fair name. Then the process of false water-marking paper by the comes the melancholy news that the canal glycerine veneering is also effective in deception. Hence preparatory information as way that is to succeed the canal and lift up to keep safes, bonds, and certain employes that any civilized people has been known grand telegraphic police system is about to be organized or arranged, placing the great places of the world in supervised information as to crime and criminals. I use the word "supervised" advisedly, for it means the looking after some police as well as some prisoners, and perhaps making the former

like the latter in the eye of the law. We still hear the cry of "fiat money," or irredeemable greenbacks, occasionally. It is so bard to abandon habit. A small meatbutcher, of Paris, suspended his occupation awhile to take a turn in prison, but the mcment he was released he leaped into the first sheep-pen he saw, and cut a few throats to gratify an impulse. Nothing could end that habit but his own death. So with the MULLIN" cannot escape.

Hon. E. M. Braxton is announced in our happen to him. Conkling is not so outspoken | Congress. The Governor will soon order a and blunt as BLAINE, but he is not a whit special election. It is, of course, to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Douglas's death.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY PAPERS persuaded there is no greater man than for January, 1879, is a No. which well himself, and that the best way to promote | maintains the growing reputation of this

The splendid address of Colonel WILbody else's sake is a thing not to be LIAM ALLAN on "Jackson's Valley Campaign," delivered at the last reunion of the his printed opinion a copy of the order Army of Northern Virginia Association, The Massachusetts Republican journals together with a full citation of authorities thor, will be read with deep interest by all

The report of General WILLIAM B. TALIA-FERRO of the battle of Averysboro', N. C., is from an original MS., which has never themselves in a pickle, now that Governor dition to the scant material for the history the laws of the State of Virginia for the of Hardee's operations against the enemy

in North Carolina. The "Amended" report of General Rug-GLES of the battle of Shiloh, and the letters

In editorial paragraphs a brief account of point made that, as the Association there nceds only \$5,000 to complete the mausoleum, which is to receive that splendid creabeen indicted by the United States grand tion of genius, VALENTINE'S recumbent jury. At once the announcement ex- figure of LEE, the money ought to be forthcoming at once.

> The Papers begin the new year under most favorable and promising auspices, but the editor intimates that he wants old subscribers to renew promptly, and that he can find room for more new names on his mailing-book.

> Mrs. S. M. MONTAGUE is the agent of the Society for Richmond, and surely our peoterprise.

Paul Faber, Surgeon. By GEORGE MAC-Denald, LL. D., author of "Malcolm," and now pending in the Supreme Court, "The Marquis of Tossie," "David Elginbrod," &c. Philadelphia: Lippincort as authority with that Court when it comes

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Judge Rives's Opinion. Since my former communication to you was published Judge Rives has sent me a printed copy of his opinion in these cases. He places the right of removal for trial and the constitutionality of the act of Congress which authorizes the removal entirely upon the provisions of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. That amendperson within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." Judge Rives says: "But it is because I believe the Constitution and the law both require it of me 1 grant the relief sought of me; surely not under the ridiculous idea that I have any jurisdiction over State crimes or any authority to prosecute them; but merely to secure for the petitioners here the equal protection of the laws of the State as guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment and the law in pursuance thereof." His proposition is that if, in the administration of their criminal laws, the officers of the State enforce them in such a way as to make them unduly oppressive to individuals, the Constitution empowers Congress to authorize the circuit courts of the United States to intervene and take into their own hands the matter of enforcing these laws so that they may be enforced in such a manner as will do justice to all. Now, it is just upon this proposition that I most emphatically take issue with Judge Rives. I do not deny that the judicial power of the United States extends to every possible case which can arise under the Constitution. I admit that in every case in which an individual asserts that he is being deprived of a right which the Federal Constitution guarantees to him he may have the judgment of the Federal judiciary upon his claim. But this must be taken along with the accompanying principle that the States have reserved to themselves the right to enforce their laws for the prevention of crime through their own courts and officers; and if that be so there is but one way in which the judicial power of the United States can be made to operate on such cases consistently with that reserved right, and that is by appellate proceedings, in which any judgment of a State court in violation of a Federal right will be reversed, set aside. and annulled. In this way the judicial power of the United States is made to extend effectively to every possible case contemplated by the Constitution; but the right of the States to enforce their own criminal laws is left undisturbed and unimpaired. Both purposes of the Constitution will have been accomplished. My theory

Judge Rives does not pretend that there of this gang in San Francisco, there is no is any law of the State of Virginia in condoubt but he was known beforeband by flict with any one of the provisions of the the police of that city. If precaution is fourteenth amendment. He admits that her better than cure, and conviction is only a laws are in conformity with them; but his part of a division of the spoils, the sooner proposition is that the State law is not addetective" police are reformed the better | ministered in the State court in conformity for the Orient and the Occident regions. to the spirit of the fourteenth amendment; This gang has been an old exportation from that in administering those laws the State London, and daring in society, as well as in tribunals deny to colored persons rights "letters of credit," has been one of their which this amendment confers upon them. one of their party can so skilfully forge sig- proper ruling of a court in the progress of set aside in collateral proceedings because to the programmes of such persons should the judge who presided erred in the conbe acted on promptly by the police. I learn struction which he gave to the law of the that Washington may be surprised before case? This proposition would certainly be long by an attempt of skilful forgers; hence an anomaly in any system of jurisprudence to have.

Surely, if the Constitution has left to the States the business of protecting their own peace, and punishing through their own courts and officers violations of their own laws, but has extended the judicial power of the United States to all cases arising under the Constitution, -surely, I say, to construe the two things so as to preserve harmony between them it is necessary to say that the judicial power can be exercised in such cases in but one way, and that is by appellate proceedings; in which, if the accused has been denied any right which the Constitution gives to him, the judgment entered against bim will be reversed, set aside, and annulled. Any other theory (notably the one on which Judge Rives is proceeding) denies to the States the right to enforce their own, criminal laws, and holds that the Constitution, by making the judicial power of the United States extend to all cases arising under the Constitution, necessarily, ex vi termini, makes it extend to all such cases in an original form, whether suitable and proper or not, and even though in doing so some other provision of the

Constitution is directly oppugned. Judge Rives scouts the idea that he is undertaking to enforce the State's criminal

The indictment upon which these prisoners are held, and upon which Judge Rives proposes to try them, was found in a State court by a grand jury of the State of Virginia; it charges a violation of the statute law of Virginia, and charges nothing which at 12 o'clock noon. is a violation of any law of the United States, and concludes with the averment that the acts charged were done "against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Virginia." Judge Rives has appended to which he made, which concludes thus: "And that the clerk of this court, in the vacation thereof, direct to the said marshal a writ of venire facias for twenty-five jurors, qualified as such by the laws of this State, without distinction of race or color, to attend on the first day of next term for the trial of said cases at the bar of this court." He therefore proposes to try these men on this indictment in his court. If they should be convicted, and Judge Rives proceeds to sentence them and to execute his sentence, then I cannot understand upon what theory it can be said that he will not be enforcing prevention of crimes; for he will impose upon them the penalty provided for by the Virginia statute. If they should be acquitted and discharged, then he would certainly, in one sense, not be enforcing the eriminal laws of the State of Virginia; but it is only by presupposing that the accused | varive party. parties will be acquitted that it can be held that in trying them he will not be enforcing Virginia's criminal laws. This mattter is one of most vital importance. If the Constitution contemplates that the Federal jument are purely imaginary. Judge Rives's claim not only goes the length of allowing him to open the doors of our penitentiary and turn all the convicts there loose upon us, but extends to giving him authority to replace them by such others as he may choose to send there. In other words, he may lock up our Legislature and every officer of the State Government in the penitentiary at his pleasure. It makes the States occupy the same relation to the Federal Government as cities and towns do to the State Government. This claim ought to be

Your correspondent, Mr. William Green, since my former article was published, has called attention through your columns to the fact that the Court of Appeals of West Virginia has passed upon the question which I discussed, and in conformity with the views which I endeavored to enforce, the views which I endeavored to enforce, but that I had not cited the case. fall to cite it for want of information regarding it, I having been consulted and having given an opinion upon it last summer. I did not cite it because it is only the judgment of a State court appealed from to form its opinion upon the questions dis-WILLIAM L. ROYALL.

tested at once.

Married, December 24, 1878, by Rev. J. B. Hut-son, NAPOLEON BARFOUT and ANGIE CHAL-LENOR; both of Richmond, Va. Died, at his residence, in Manchester, on the 25th intant, JOHN H. HATCHER, in the sixty-fifth year of his age.

The funeral will take place TO-DAY, the 27th instant, at 12 o'clock M., from the Methodist Episcopal church. ment provides that "no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the Died. On vesterday, at 4 o'clock A. M. Miss privileges or immunities of citizens of the Died. On vesterday, at 4 o'clock A. M. Miss privileges or immunities of citizens of the Fill of the sage.

Her funeral will take place THIS (Friday) MORN-ING at 11 o'clock from her late residence. No. 403 ast Grace street. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. Died, in this city, about midnight December 25th, WILLIAM PEACHY, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He lived and died a Christian.

His funeral will take place on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. from the Fourth Baptist church (Rev. Scott Carelling).

M. from the Fourth Baplist church (Rev. Scot Gwathmey). His friends are invited to attend. \* Died, of diphtheria, Thursday, December 26, 1878, NORA LEE, second daughter of G. O. and S. E. Dall; aged four years and six months. Wherefore should I make my moan, Now the darling child is dead; She to early rest is gone. She to paradise has fied.

God forbids her longer stay,
God recalled the practous loan,
God hath taken her away
From my bosom to His own. Friends and relations of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral TO-DAY (Friday) at 306 south Laurel street.

SYRACUSE LUDGE, No. 5, K.

OF P.—The officers and members are
requested to attend a regular convention.
THIS (Friday) EVENING. December 27th. at 7½ o'clock, as election of officers will take place. Candidates for initiation and degrees will be present by 8 o'clock. Members of sister lodges are invited to attend. By order of the lodge.

B. B. GRAY, C. C.
GEORGE E. BOWDEN, K. of R. and S.

de 27-11\*

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF are requested to attend are regular meeting of your lodge THIS (Friday) EVENING. December 27th, it being the last meeting night in this quarter. Payment of dues, election of officers, and other business of importance to every member, will be transacted. Canaddates for rank will be in attendance promptly at 7½ o'clock. Members of sister lodges fraternally invited. By order of the C. C. R. A. HUGHES,

O. O. F.-THE OFFICERS LOWS' WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' RELIEF ASSOCIATION OF VIR-RELIEF ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA are hereby notified to attend a regular semimouthly meeting on THIS (Friday) EVENING at
Odd-Feilows' Hall at 7 ½ o'clock. A full attendance
is desired, as a proposition will be submitted to commence the payment of mortuary benefits on January 1, 1879. By order of the Board of Directors,
T. WILEY DAVIS, de 27-11\* O. O. F.-ALL THE MEM-

BERS OF THE COMMITTEE OF CREANGEMENTS for the binquet of Collaboration are carnestly requested to 19th instant are earnestly requested to clock. Important business will be considered. de 27-1t A. R. COURTNEY, Chairman. gives to the Federal judiciary in such matters a velo power, and a velo power alone. THE MEMBERS OF MANCHES—
TER LODGE. No. 14, A. F. and A. M., will attend a called meeting of their lodge on FRIDAY MORNING the 27th at 10½ o'elock, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to our Worshipful Brother John H. HATCHER. Members of sister looges are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master.
J. B. VADEN, Secretary.

MANCHESTER, December 27th. de 27-1t THE MEMBERS OF MANCHES-Judge Rives's theory makes it actor for the accomplishment of ends that the Union was

THE MEMBERS OF METRO-POLITAN LODGE, No. 11, are re-POLITAN LODGE, No. 11, are requested to attend a stated communication of their lodge at St. Alban's Hail THIS (Friday) EVENING. 27th instant, at 6 o'clock (St. John the Evangelist's Day), All Master Masons in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the W. M. S. B. JACOBS, Secretary.

UNION BANK OF RICHMOND. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK will be held in the rooms over the First National Bank on THURSDAY the 9th day of January next, at 12 o'clock M.

JAMES MILLER, Cashler. RICHMOND, 24th December, 1878.

RICHMOND, December 23, 1878. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING

OFFICE MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS RICHMOND, December 23, 1878. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A STOCKHOLDERS of this bank will be held at their office on MONDAY the 13th of January their office on MONDA. 1879, at 5 o'clock P. M. de 24 WILLIAM A. JENKINS, Cashier.

OFFICE CITY FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANY, RICHMOND, VA., December 12, 1878. CALLED MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS COMPANY WILL be held at the office of the company on the 13 DAY OF JANUARY NEXT, at 5 o'clock P. M. order of the Board of Directors. 2-tdm E. B. MEADE, Secretary.

NATIONAL BANK OF VIRGINIA, RICHMOND, VA., December 10, 1878. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK. for the election of directors, will be held at the banking-house on TUESDAY, January 14, 1879, at 12 o'clock M. J. W. LOCKWOOD, de 10-2:awtd Cashier.

RICHMOND, VA., December 13, 1878. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STECKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK will be held at their banking-house, in the city of Richmond, TUESDAY the 14th day of January, 1879, at 12 o'clock M. S. A. GLOVER, de 14-2tawt14Ja Cashier. NOTICE.—The ninth annual meeting of

the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK, OF RICHMOND, VA., will be
held at their banking-house, in this city, on TUESDAY the 14th day of January, 1879, at 12 o'clock
M. J. R. MORTON, Cashier. RICHMOND, December 11, 1878. de 12&Mid

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY CO.,) CASHIER'S OFFICE. RICHMOND, VA., December 5, 1878. JOTICE .- THE MEETING OF THE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Richmond, Va., on TUESDAY the 7th of January, 1879, J. GARRETT, Cashier.

AMUSEMENTS. TABLEAUX AND MUSIC.—The ladies county, will give an ENTERTAINMENT, consisting of TABLEAUX. MUSIC, &c., on FRIDAY NIGHT, 27th instant, for the benefit of the church. REFRESHMENTS in abundance. Admission, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. cents; children, 15 cents. DICHMOND THEATRE.

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